

# RED GRIDDEERS SEEK INITIAL WIN AGAINST NAVY

## Flash

by  
Mar "CONNIE"

Just recently, while browsing through Ike's Wine-Cellar, I came upon a masterpiece. This gem of English Literature was written by Irving Q. McJerk, the eminent author, philosopher and lecturer. It is titled "Tish, Pshaw and All That" or "Why The Swallows Come Back To Capastramo," and is destined to become a best seller.

Mr. McJerk was born in that hot-bed of American aristocracy, Brooklyn. He spent his youth growing up but he didn't do a very good job of it. At University, he disdained the lesser arts becoming an archeologist. So much a part of his work has he become that he is familiarly known to all as "an old fossil." This is his third literary work, the first one being that scientific opus, "This Book Sphinx." In this previous work he took great pains to prove that a mummy is "a stiff with a severe case of rigor mortis." A second literary work was an expose on the licentiousness of the Egyptian court, called "Tut, Tut, King Tut." For this novel he was expelled from "The Sacred Brotherhood of The Golden Camel" Lodge 372 and he received a great deal of notoriety because of it. He has become one of the world's leading men of letters and you can see him at the post-office any day from one o'clock to five, excepting Sunday.

To the amateur toastmaster this book is an endless source of material. The like of these are seldom heard:

The hand that rocks the cradle,  
Is the hand that rules the Earth.  
But the hand that holds four aces  
Bet it for all your worth.

Here's to the eyes as black as jet  
Of a certain maid I knew,  
I kissed her and her lover came,  
And mine were jet black too.

Say it with diamonds.  
Say it with sweets.  
Say it with candy.  
Say it with treats.  
Say it with kisses.  
Say it with mink.  
But above all  
Don't say it in ink.

Then too there are numerous jokes such as the one about the travelling salesman and . . . but you've all heard that one. Throughout the book there are numerous nonsense poems such as:

Adam was the first man.  
Eve was his wife.  
They lived in the Garden of Eden.  
And led a happy life.  
Till Eve, she ate the apple,  
And so they couldn't remain.  
So they moved into the suburbs  
And started raising Cain.

In conclusion Mr. McJerk announces that he is preparing an autobiography but he is waiting till all further material ceases to come in. If you wish to get this book send a self-addressed stamped envelope to your local black market. They can both use the stamp and enable you to "bring home the bacon."

P.S.—Point of information to all Engineers:

This book is fictitious and any similarity between characters in it and any one living or dead, would make the author very happy.

U.A.T.C.  
Notices detailing organization parades will be posted on the notice boards in the Arts and Engineering Buildings. Watch the notice boards.

## Around the Globe

Italy: Allies capture Pettatiato. Allied command warns not to expect a speedy conquest of Rome owing to onset of rains.

Russia: The Tripower Conference at Moscow was joined by Allied generals. This was regarded as a significant sign in Moscow circles.

Russia: The Nazi High Command today hinted at a general withdrawal from Dnepropetrovsk.

Germany: Weather conditions over Germany were the worst for some time and hindered air operations. German ground defences were also hampered by low-hanging clouds.

Canada: Results of the Fifth Victory Loan to date show a higher buying price than in any previous loan.

## President of Union To Be Elected Today; Polls Open at 9 a.m.

Two Engineering Students,  
Hutchinson and Roche  
Contest Positions

A special by-election for the post of President of the McGill Union is being held this morning. All men students are eligible to vote. Polling will commence at 9 a.m. and secret ballots will be available in the Men's Common Rooms of the various buildings. The contestants for the post are Tom Hutchinson, a fourth year student in the Faculty of Engineering, and Frank Roche, who is in the second year of the same Faculty.

The candidate who is elected becomes an ex-officio member of the Students' Executive Council and the War Auxiliary Council, which positions he will hold until July 31 of next year. Frank Roche has obtained for himself some executive experience through his election to the office of vice-president of the First Year of the Faculty of Engineering for the past year. Tom Hutchinson was president of the McGill Civil Engineering Society last session. He was also elected by acclamation this year Representative to the Students' Executive Council for the Faculty of Engineering. So that he might participate in the Union Presidential election he resigned this position.

Roche has frequently competed in track contests, and out of the five events in which he took part in last Wednesday's sports meet, he ran first in two, and now leads the field in total points. Hutchinson ranks high as a performer on ice skates, and now holds the championship for the national 440 yards speed skating race.

Both Roche and Hutchinson are members of the Newman Club. Roche is a resident of Notre Dame  
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## S.C.M. to Hold Weekly Service

Reverend Cragg  
Preaches Sermon  
This Sunday

This coming Sunday at 7.30 p.m. the first of a series of student chapel services will be held in Divinity Hall. The service will be conducted by the Reverend Gerald Cragg, Professor at the United Theological College, who has chosen as the title of his sermon "Thinking and believing." The services, which will be held weekly, are designed to provide regular opportunities of worship designed especially for students. Professor Cragg, who will conduct most of them, plans to deal with different aspects of Christianity and their relevance to the problems of students.

After the service there will be an Open House at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University St. This Open House will be in the nature of an informal get-together, featuring music, sing-song and refreshments. The Executive of the SCM states that everyone is very welcome to both the chapel service and the Open House.

## Polish Institute Holds Meeting

Rector Halecki  
Addresses Group  
In Moyse Hall

Rector Askar Haleski, Director of the Polish Institute of Arts and Science in America, was the principal speaker at the inaugural meeting of the Canadian branch of the Institute in Moyse Hall last night. His topic was "Poland's Cultural Relations in the Past and the Future." Notwithstanding the invasion and destruction of Poland, the Polish cultural movement is still going on in exile, living up to the standards of her great cultural heritage, Rector Haleski stated.

The Institute had a branch in France, and still maintains branches in New Zealand, Rhodesia, the United States, and now in Canada. The Rector expressed the hope that in future Poland's relations with Canada and the rest of the Anglo-Saxon world would be better than they were in the past, both culturally and politically.

The other distinguished speaker at the meeting was the Honourable Victor Podolski, Minister of Poland to Canada. He stated that the great men of Poland have left a cultural heritage which will be considered the connecting link between the culture of Poland and the rest of the world.

The proceedings were under the patronage of Dr. F. Cyril James and Msgr. Moreau of the University of Montreal. Dr. James extended a warm welcome to the speakers and expressed the hope that "This Institute will be a link between Canada and the revised Polish nation." The meeting was opened by the  
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## B.W.I. Society Holds Meeting

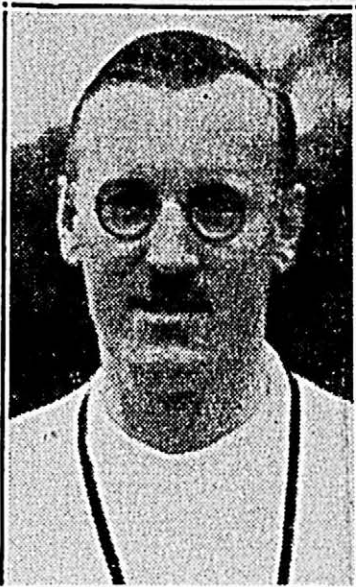
Plans and Aims  
For New Season  
To Be Outlined

The West Indian Society wishes to announce to their members and friends that the first gathering of the season will be held tomorrow night at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room.

Mr. Jack Archibald, President of the Club, will address the meeting and outline to the new members the aims of the society and its plans for the ensuing season. After this, dancing to the strains of the nickelodeon will continue till one o'clock. Refreshments will be served at this meeting which is opened to the public.

Due to the impossibility of attending Universities in Great Britain as was their custom, West Indian students turned to McGill and other Canadian colleges for their university education. This society was formed three years ago when the number of West Indian students had reached a fairly large number, so that they might meet members from their own district and help them to solve problems which they might meet with here.

## RIVAL COACHES



DOUG KERR, left, McGill's able football coach, seemed confident that the Redmen would show up well against the hard-hitting Navy crew. "The team can make a good showing," said Doug, "if they keep cool and don't get excited as they did in scrimmage." Kerr was most likely referring to the large number of fumbles being made in practices.

Doug Kerr has been coaching McGill football teams for nine years now, and always seems to be able to get the best out of his players. This is the first year McGill has had a team in any league since 1939, the year after Coach Kerr led the Redmen to the intercollegiate.

GLEN BROWN, right, exhibited the football coach's customary caution in venturing a prediction of the result of tomorrow's clash between McGill and Navy. The Middies have shown an abrupt reversal of form by winning their last four games. Despite this fact Glen said, "the game will be one of the most hotly contested in local football history, since both teams have players of about the same calibre."

Coach Brown has done a fine piece of work in getting his team into a tie for first position with the Air Force after losing two of their first three games.



## McGill Football Team Makes Debut Tomorrow in the Opener of a QRFU Doubleheader at the Stadium

68 Students Register  
At School of Journalism

Toronto, October 22.—(CUP)—According to Dean Carl W. Ackerman, the Graduate School of Journalism has a record enrolment of 68.

This year a direct reversal of the peace-time ratio has occurred as three-quarters of the class are women. The students represent nine foreign countries, including Canada, and have a speaking and writing knowledge of 12 different languages.

## Joint Faculty Is Proposed

Rev. Dr. Ferguson  
Speaks in Favour  
Of Combination

A combined Faculty of Theology at McGill University was proposed to the Montreal Diocesan Theological Association on Wednesday at the Central Y.M.C.A. Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, principal of the Montreal Diocesan College, spoke in favour of the combined faculty.

A resolution was passed asking that Bishop Dixon bring the matter before the next meeting of the Synod of the Montreal Diocese. It was further resolved that other alumni of the Diocese of Montreal be informed of the project.

During Wednesday's discussion, Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson, principal of the Diocesan College, said that the proposal, if carried out, would impose no fetters on the college, other than financial. He pointed out that much of the theological teaching at the present was being carried out in cooperation with the United Theological College. He added that the college had been asked to contribute \$7,500 annually toward a combined theology faculty, while at present salaries at the Diocesan College amounted to \$9,000.

Also brought out was the fact that there was strong opposition from some members of the McGill Senate to the combined faculty. The reason, Dr. Ferguson explained, was secularism. "The members of the senate who oppose the project are quite frank in their reasons," he said, "they say they don't want Christianity mixed up with the regular studies at the university."

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## Workshop Holds First Rehearsal

Thompsons Poem  
Goes on Air  
For Campaign

Tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 the Radio Workshop will hold its first rehearsal in the McGill Union Music Room. The purpose of this rehearsal is to record a dramatization of Allan Thompson's poem "My Brother's Keeper" in support of the Fifth Victory Loan. The poem is of a dramatic nature, and will be interpreted by a speaking chorus and solo voices.

Charles Wassermann, the producer requests all members to attend, as the speaking chorus will require at least thirty voices. "My Brother's Keeper" was published in the "Daily" on Tuesday and is a monologue concerning the feelings and thoughts of a man, who has been imprisoned in a Nazi dungeon for a long time.

A complete cast has not yet been chosen, but the solo parts will be taken by some of the Workshop's most experienced male actors, and a mixed chorus of thirty to forty voices will supply the background.

## Game Will Begin at 1.30 p.m.; Army Plays Air Force in the Nightcap

Tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium, for the first time since 1939 Doug Kerr will lead out McGill's grid squad in quest of a league title, as the Redmen tackle Navy in a scheduled QRFU fixture. For the past three weeks Kerr has had his men out drilling strenuously in an effort to catch up with the other teams in the league who already have seven games under their belts. Tomorrow will be the first big test to show how his efforts will be rewarded, and both clubs have promised to give everything they have to win. All McGill's games will be six-pointers, which of course

## Social Problem Is Considered

Cause, Effect  
Of Illegitimacy  
Discussed

In speaking of the illegitimacy problem before the Sociological Society, Mrs. Lavolette, wife of Professor Forrest Lavolette of the Department of Sociology, outlined informally the work done by the Women's Director in caring for prospective unmarried mothers.

A prime cause of illegitimacy is the unhappy home background of the mother. Loneliness in a strange city, a too low living wage; the constant and unpredictable shifting of service men about the world are the remaining important causes of illegitimate births, the speaker explained.

Mrs. Lavolette stressed the fact that the women who come to the Directory, either through the advice of clinics or friends, are in great need of sympathetic help with their problem. Financial aid is given if necessary, and afterwards the child is established in a foster home or is placed for adoption. Help is given to mothers in securing employment, and if medical treatment is required by the child, it is provided.

The financial problem is an important reason for placing children for adoption, Mrs. Lavolette stated. Such social work has increased in volume during the war years. In the past year she has been employed as consultant on the staff of the Women's Directory. Earlier, Mrs. Lavolette had experience in dealing with younger children both in kindergarten and nursery school work.

Professor Dawson, head of the Department of Sociology thanked the speaker and expressed the hope that the Sociological Society might  
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## ATTENTION CHEER-LEADERS

Tomorrow begins McGill's biggest wartime football season and most of the college should be out to support their team. There is always a need for cheerleaders at an event of this sort, and anyone who has had any experience in this line or would like to try his hand at it should see Mr. Finlay at the Athletics Office without delay.

FOOTBALL ADMISSION  
Arrangements have been made with the Q.R.F.U. to admit McGill Students upon presentation of their Library cards at tomorrow's game. Admittance will be by the Pine Ave. Gates and students will please seat themselves on the South Stands in the centre.

means that the other teams will do everything possible to win, while the Redmen must take them all to be sure of coming out on top in the league.

Last night the Redmen held their last scrimmage before the league opening, and Coach Kerr has waited until the last minute before announcing his official line-up. Starting at quarterback will be Alex Macrae, and in this one department at least McGill has no inferiority complex; Macrae is one of the most proficient ground-gainers on the squad and his near-perfect passes are expected to be a big cog in the McGill attack. In the backfield are two holdovers from last year's squad in Fraser Farlinger and Williams; both men are experienced players who can be counted upon for yards when they are most needed, and Williams will attend to the kicking chore aided by Gerry Fitzpatrick. This punting duo is one of the best in the league, if not the best, and will be one of the most important parts in the red machine this season. On the line Johnny Dixon, another member of last year's squad, is expected to be the chief mainstay, both on attack and defence, with Arnie Tepner, Bill Smythe, Dave Armstrong and snapper Alan Mann making up a line believed by many to be superior to anything they are likely to oppose. On the ends will be Vin Young and Ev McCallum, both of whom have shown some deadly tackling during practices, and will be counted on to cut down the Navy's hipper-dipper backfielders.

Won Four Straight  
The Navy squad, meantime, is riding the crest of a four-game winning streak including two major upsets, over R.C.A.F. and Verdun Grads, and they are not going to relax against the Redmen. The Sailors' main weakness, from McGill's point of view, is a comparatively small line, but this is no real consolation to the Redmen, as these  
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## Around the Campus

Today: Elections for Union House President. . . Informal Dance in Union Ballroom at 9.00 p.m.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop meets at 2.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. . . B.W.I. Social at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room. . . Football against Navy at 1.30 p.m. at Molson's Stadium. . . Track meet runs final events.

Sunday: I.V.C.F. meets for Hymn Sing at Student House on Peel Street. . . S.C.M. will hold Chapel Services in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m.

Monday: Cosmo Club holds first luncheon at 4.30 p.m. in Music Room of the Union.

Coming: Intramural football. . . R.V.C. Historical Society meets on Tuesday afternoon. . . Junior Prom in December. . . Christmas and exams.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS			
NO.	McGILL	POSITION	NAVY
16	Haller	Flying Wing	Heron
6	Farlinger	Half	Petit
4	Dawson	Half	Robb
8	Williams	Half	Harvey
7	Macrae	Quarter	Belanger
15	Mann	Snap	Farha
12	Tepner	Inside	Maestro
19	Smythe	Inside	Coleman
23	Dixon	Middle	Meyer
21	Armstrong	Middle	Mosdell
3	Young	Outside	Crevier
10	McCallum	Outside	Jennings
ALTERNATES			
McGill: 11—J. Darragh; 25—Victor; 14—Costigan; 26—Ballon; 1—Fitzpatrick; 27—Lemieux; 20—Salvatore; 18—MacEachran; 24—Robertson; 2—Summerskill; 28—Shacter; 29—Halford; 30—Eagle; 17—Hope; 9—Daniels; 31—Smith; 32—Lake 22—Goode.			
Navy: 1—McCrpe; 3—Ford; 4—Hayes; 5—Cavey; 8—Cameron; 1—Cooper; 11—Koren; 12—Sims; 15—Macfarlane; 17—Pope; 24—Brown; 26—Seguin; 27—Lilley; 28—Daurio; 29—Close; 34—Taylor; 16—Keefer; 37—Wheeler.			



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

### Elections

Today, the students of the University will decide who is to be president of the McGill Union. The post is one of the most important ones on the campus, and the man who wins the election will have a great deal of responsibility on his shoulders.

Since the election is of vital importance to the student body, we expect every eligible voter to exercise his democratic right, and make an X on the ballot. If you are not acquainted with the characters, experience, and aims of the two candidates, inquire among your acquaintances, or read the platforms which were presented in yesterday's edition of The Daily.

Whatever you do, do not vote blindly, for this is a mockery of the right of secret ballot. If you are not interested, do not use your ballot. Remember, your mark is an endorsement of the candidate against whose name it is placed. If his regime is unsuccessful, you will have only yourself to blame.

The results of the coming election will not be world-shaking, and for this reason, a careless vote or two may not be considered very important; but remember that the practices begun in university will carry on into the more important field of national politics, where the right to vote is the privilege of citizenship, and where a careless vote may have a lasting effect upon the present and the future of the nation.

### College Spirit

In the past few years, the college spirit that we used to know, that of cheering crowds at football or hockey games, has been on the wane. The inherent enthusiasm of students has not, however, disappeared, but is merely latent, waiting for an opportunity to be aroused; and, when that opportunity has presented itself, in any activity in which the student body as a whole participated, particularly war effort campaigns, it has made its presence felt. Tomorrow's football game presents an excellent setting for the college spirit of old.

The decline of sports in general has removed a great deal of the enthusiasm from the average man, representing a loss which has permeated all his activities, so that the armed services have undertaken to organize leagues in the major sports in order to revive some of this spirit among their personnel. Here at McGill, the intramural athletics program has not been able to arouse general enthusiasm, because we lack the division of the campus into cohesive groups, such as the separate colleges at the University of Toronto provide. But tomorrow afternoon, it will not only be the twelve men on the field, that are facing the Navy, it will be McGill, all three thousands of us, against the Navy.

In former years, McGill has always shown the way in attendance of sporting events. Our football and hockey teams always outdrew the senior amateur squads of the city, and the University had hundreds of supporters among the general public. Arrangements have been made with the Q.R.F.U. executive to admit students to the game on presentation of their library cards, so that tomorrow afternoon, we should be out to show the way again. The football doubleheader will be a

### That ye might have —Faith

This is the second in the series of articles by members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on some personal aspects of Christianity.

"I would if I could, but..."

The average thinking man or woman who has no positive or particular beliefs about the person or teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, or who is even opposed to them, may well be more sincere than others who do hold such beliefs. If Christianity were seen to be reasonably satisfying to scientific thinking, many more would be ready to champion its cause. The unfortunate fact is that Christianity appears to-day in a multiplicity of diverse creeds, and opposing denominations, and is often demonstrated in lives professing to be Christian in a particularly unattractive and ineffective manner.

This situation may, nevertheless, be not a repellent but rather a challenge, especially to those of us privileged to a University training and consequently to whom the world may be looking for leadership in the near future. This challenge is first, to consider afresh the possibility, with its tremendous implications, of the claim that "God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself"; and then, if convinced, to blaze a trail through the jungle of strangling "vegetation" that has been increasingly smothering the light and power which broke upon the world in the first century.

Is there a reasonable hypothesis?

No less authentic, and considerably more thoroughly and critically investigated than other historical records which carry us back over 1,000 years, is the record of a man who was one of those most intimately associated with Jesus of Nazareth throughout His public life. The purpose of his record is mentioned at its conclusion, and with a peculiar claim attached to it: "These are written that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life."

This 20,000 word report—the "Gospel of St. John"—records more of the actual sayings of Jesus than the other three equally authentic "Gospels." For that reason it presents probably the most direct means of approaching this investigation. If, before labelling oneself—with no small feeling of emancipation—"agnostic" or (less likely today) "atheist," one would read that report with a perfectly open mind and with a sincere desire to find something new, whether or not it confirms one's preconceived opinions, there would be far fewer such labels among otherwise sincere and thinking people.

Examination of the claims, both those applying to Himself and those to apply to His followers, leaves us with the somewhat disturbing choice of believing either in Jesus the impostor, the deluded, or in Jesus the Christ of God, the eternal, the omni-present reality. Of the two hypotheses, the latter is generally accepted as the more tenable.

Can it be verified experimentally?

While many give a certain amount of critical consideration to the authenticity of the

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### Your Announcer.... Victor Goldbloom

#### FAREWELL TO AN OLD-TIMER.

Ben Bernie, he of the uncertain baritone and the large black stogies, passed away late Wednesday evening after a long illness. Known to all and sundry as the Old Maestro, his personal signature was the deep, friendly "Yowsah, yowsah, yowsah" with which he punctuated his drawing patter. His famous feud with Walter Winchell antedated the Benny-Allen set-to by several years, the sparks flying in all directions for quite a time before the breach was mended. He was reared in the best vaudeville traditions, and all his life remained a grand old troupier; and now all the lads are left behind to wish he still were here. Yowsah, Ben, they do.

Allan Thomson's poem, "My Brother's Keeper," which the McGill Radio Workshop will dramatize for the Victory Loan, is one of the finest pieces of creative writing ever done by a McGill student. To an ear experienced in radio, it cries for the sturdy thunder of a speaking chorus, and the stolid emotion of solo voices dried and hardened by oppression. This will be beyond a doubt the most inspiring and ambitious undertaking in the history of the group; accordingly, however, it will also be the most difficult, and every available member is necessary to its success. Casting and preliminary rehearsals will be held on Saturday afternoon (tomorrow) at 2.30 p.m. in the Union music-room.

For the first time in the history of broadcasting, the Board of Education of New York City has approved for full credit two courses for teachers based on radio programs. These are "Lands of the Free" and "Music of the New World," both presentations of the NBC Inter-American University of the Air.

"Lands of the Free" is a historical series dealing with the growth and development of the American nation, and is heard on Sundays at 4.30 p.m. "Music of the New World" is conducted by H. Leopold Spitalny every Thursday at 11.30 p.m., and traces the course of music in the Western Hemisphere. The programs will be supplemented by visits to NBC's Radio City studios as well as by lectures.

The recognition of these programs follows a

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Victory Loan program, and the Army, Navy and Air Force will be represented by three bands, and a host of supporters. We have to show them that there is nothing the matter with Old McGill, that she's still all right, and that we can yell louder than all the rest of them together.

### Escape

I would be a song, out in the whispering night,  
Swept by the winds, and timed to the beat of rain—

A wild song, shaken with tears and fright  
And harsh with pain.

I would be a tree, out in the shadowy night,  
Bent by the storm, with limbs that are gaunt  
and stark—

An old tree, weary and spent with fight,  
Glad of the dark.

—A.E.R.

### The Return

by  
oro

Perhaps the sad thing about the otherwise glorious homecoming of Lorna Matver was that she didn't love Bob any more. Sure, she had made a name for herself; she had become the admired newspaper correspondent she had threatened to become; she had seen the world and met all the important people; and she had created a mystery around her life that had served to increase her popularity. And now she was coming home to hear the cheers of the folks she had grown up among, to step down from the train to the sounds of the town band, and to the welcoming handshake of the mayor. She remembered similar homecomings when she was only a high school pupil, and she laughed inside with anticipation. If only... Yes, she always had to stop there. If only she were still in love with Bob. It would have been fun to be lifted down from the train by his strong arms, to feel safe once more, and to hear his congratulations and to see his eyes smiling. But she was glad she had written to him asking him not to come to the station. It would be easier for him after he knew. She couldn't hurt him by accepting his love before the crowd and then later humiliate him by telling him that it was all off between them.

She looked out of the train window at the distant hills and for a moment she almost regretted "the end." It might have been fun to be just plain Mrs. Robert Anderson, to be a housewife and receptionist for Bob. Yes, it might have been fun married to the town doctor if only... There it was again, if only. She knew she wouldn't be able to stand Bob after everything she had been through. He would seem tame and uninteresting beside things like the defence of Leningrad. He wouldn't understand when she talked of troops and cold expressionless war—it was so far away. All he would care about was how Mrs. Gibson's liver was getting along and whether it was time for Marjorie Jones' mumps to be declared "cured" and the youngster sent back to school. No, perhaps if she hadn't gone away they would have been happy together. But not now.

She thought of Bart Seidler, and the difference seemed incredible. Bart Seidler, the roughest, smartest newspaperman of them all. The fellow who went out under fire, who took the beating along with the rest all for the sake of a story. They had a lot in common. They both knew what it was like to lie awake nights, listening to the waves and feeling the roll of the ship and wondering whether the torpedo would strike. They knew what broken communication lines meant and they had both seen so many men die that life seemed cheap and nothing mattered, except making a deadline or a mike for a broadcast. Laura smiled when she thought of Bob. Why, he even thought editorial comment was the criticism of your article which the editor sent you along with the pay check... or rejection slip.

But it wasn't going to be easy telling Bob. Not for a minute did she think that. She had promised to phone him as soon after her arrival as possible, and she would ask him to go to the little Chinese cafe they went to away back in the long long ago when Bob was still in college. And there where nobody would be bothering them, she would explain to him. He would understand. This was the sort of thing Bob would be able to understand.

It was already late at night by the time she was able to phone Bob. She hadn't expected the welcome to last quite so long, nor that she would have to attend a banquet in her honour at the town hall.

"Hello, Bob? Remember me?" And she found herself agreeing to a ride out into the country, to "talk about things." After all, she thought, it might be easier to tell him this way than in a Chinese cafe.

Riding through the night, Lorna was discovering that it wouldn't be so easy after all. Bob had smiled so kindly at her as he helped her into his car. He had talked so little, probably waiting for her to make the first move. Maybe it wouldn't be too difficult to go on, if only she could get started. She stared straight in front of her watching the road lit by the headlights and started to speak.

"Bob, supposing I told you I was in love with somebody else?" There, she had said it. Taken the big leap. Now all she had to do was to be caught at the bottom. Still staring at the road, she waited for him to answer.

He pulled the car up to the side of the road, took out a cigarette and lit it carefully before speaking.

"Would you mind repeating that?" He said at last.

"Well, supposing, just supposing, I told you I wasn't in love with you anymore. Supposing I told you I was in love with someone else... a newspaper man. What would you say?"

"Are you in love with somebody else?" She looked at his face in the dim light. Every muscle was under control. She might as well go the whole way, now.

"Yes, Bob, I met him when I was doing the Dunkirk story. A little schooner was pulling in, and I ran down to see if the people aboard could tell me anything. And there was Bart Seidler, unshaven and covered with caked mud, but with eyes shining, because he had come through and the Globe was going to get its biggest story of the war. He was pretty nice to me, let me use most of his material on my broadcast... and that was how it started." Lorna trailed off lamely.

"I see. And now you're in love with him?"

Continued on Page Four

### el espanol

#### Los Primeros Habitantes de America del Sur

por  
Betty Ashworth

Los marineros de España y Portugal, en el siglo XV querían hallar un camino al este pero no sabían que navegando al oeste encontrarían un nuevo mundo cuyos habitantes eran indios.

Unos de los indios eran primitivos, otros civilizados. Hace quince siglos llegaron de Asia y Norte América. Siempre viajando, llegaron al América del Sur. Continuaban buscando casas y alimento por muchos siglos. Viajaban cerca de las costas, subiendo montañas y traspasando llanuras y bosques. Unos de los indios se hacían tribus y conquistaban a otros.

Los salvajes tenían que aprender a emplear las materiales que la naturaleza les dio para llegar a un estado civilizado. Sabían emplear madera, piedra y metales y como cultivar la tierra, 4 plantas. Unas tribus se dedicaban a la pesca, otras ganaban la vida cazando. Unos vivían cerca de los ríos y otros en los bosques, tropicales del Amazonas. Iban de un lugar a otro por medios de los ríos. Unos siempre peleaban, pero otros, bajo un jefe, vivían en casas de hierba con sus propias costumbres.

Los nativos cultivaban maiz, su alimento principal. Las mujeres se cuidaban de los campos y plantaban alimento. Los hombres pescaban y cazaban. Teñían cajas de paja y dormían en camas de paja que colgaban del techo.

Les gustaba la música y bailes y celebraban ceremonias de tribus. Vivían casi desnudos pero llevaban adornos y vestidos por las fiestas. Tenían miedo de lo misterioso y cada tribu tenía su doctor de medicina.

Una tribu muy fuerte, valiente y inteligente era la de los Caraios de Paraguay. Muchos vivían cerca del mar y explor-

aban Venezuela, Colombia, y el Mar Caribe.

En las mesetas frías de Patagonia tribus nomadas perseguían los guanacos y las reas y empleaban bolas de piedra. Vivían en casas de pieles, comían los animales y bebían la sangre. Llevaban pieles y mantas.

En Chile viajaban por las vías en las montañas y ríos. Comían plantas que las mujeres cultivaban. Las mujeres tejían mantas y hacían botijos.

Unas tribus desaparecieron en guerras y otras tribus se mezclaron el uno con el otro. Unas tribus invencibles migraron a las montañas y bosques y hoy día viven de la misma manera que sus antecesores.

La vida en la región de los Andes era la más importante, especialmente en los valles. Empleaban el agua, cereales, plantas y maíz que hallaban y cultivaban la tierra.

En Perú y Bolivia tenían rebanos de llamas. Con la lana hacían mantas y comían la carne. Familias vivían juntas y formaban pueblos de casas de piedra. No había mucha tierra fértil y así construyeron terrados que llenaban con tierra en que crecían maíz y quinua. Estas tribus eran muy fuertes y inteligentes.

Unos siglos después, los nativos de la región de los Andes y la costa de Perú comenzaban a emplear el agua, tierra, y animales para vivir cómodamente. Se organizaban en grupos, tenían fiestas por sus dioses y tenían bastante tiempo para llegar a ser artísticos y mas civilizados.

En el siglo XVI no había mas que unas leyendas sobre estas tribus muy antiguas y hoy día los estudiantes aun están descubriendo mucha sobre los primitivos indios del América del Sur.



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## NOMINATIONS

As the representative to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculty of Engineering has resigned nominations for this office are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduate students from the Faculty of Engineering. Nominees must be in fourth year Engineering.

Nominations will be received up to 12.00 p.m., Saturday, October 23rd, 1943.

Elections will be held on November 2nd, 1943

## CLASS OFFICERS

THE NAMES of all Class Officers of all faculties are required immediately at the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

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Hockey Hi-lites

Hockey practices will be starting for McGill's entry in the National Defence Hockey League on Monday, as the Redmen once again return to active duty after a very successful season last year. Grouped with the Army from Huntingdon, the Navy, and Lachine R.C.A.F. McGill reached the semi-finals against the Navy, and were eliminated after a hectic series. The sailors took the first game by the disastrous score of 8-3, but faded badly in the next to drop a 5-0 decision, and barely eked out a 1-0 overtime victory in the final match in which Ross Ritchie gave one of the finest performances in the McGill nets that had been seen around these parts for some time.

This year the Redmen have the prospects of another winning team in the making, with several of last year's team back at college, and several promising freshmen from last year's High School leagues. Practices will be held next week Monday through Friday, except Wednesday, and the following week will be held every day in the Forum from 12.30 until 1.30 for candidates for both the Senior team and an Intramural League which will get under way later in the term. A call has been issued for anyone who is interested, and the following in particular are asked to turn out if possible:—Farmer, Ward, Costigan, Little, Broderick, Law, Moncel, the Bird brothers, MacEachern, Young, Macdonald W. K., and George Hale.

INTRAMURAL RUGBY TEAMS

**LIONS**  
Coach: John Cloghesy. Manager: A. Deschenes. Players: Mann, McCavour, Fitzpatrick, Farlinger, Costigan, Gossack, Tepner, Armstrong, Young, Eagle, Daniel, Jakalin, Knecht, Herman, Hugessen, Groome, Brown, McCarney, Toye, Thacker, McAllister, Summerskill.

**PANTHERS**  
Coach: Doug Kerr. Manager: George Griffin. Players: Cumming, McRea, Smith, Ballon, Dawson, Barbeau, Smythe, Dixon, Salvatore, Ince, L. Darragh, Ford, Slater, Migneault, Hill, Brooks, Rossy, Lajoie, Shacter, Boyd, Garnet Smith, J. Darragh.

**TIGERS**  
Coach: John Bennett. Manager: V. H. Cullen. Players: Victor, Lemieux, Williams, McEachern, Halford, Heller, Hope, Robertson, McCallum, Kaneb, Goode, Chaikin, Hillman, Robb, Snyder, Ewen, Brough, Penrose, Stinson, Frank, Lawland.

Pre-Meds Elect Officers To Vacant Positions

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society for the present session was held yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. Plans were laid for the forthcoming term, and officers were elected to the positions of Secretary-Treasurer and War Council Delegate. Miss Rosie Aly is the new Secretary, and Phil Fingland was elected to the latter post. The names of members who have been nominated for various committees will be made public next Tuesday.

Dr. Phil Edwards Arrives In Montreal to Enlist

Dr. Phil Edwards, former pride of the McGill Track Club and prolific scorer for Canada at the 1928 and 1932 Olympic Games, as well as one of the most prominent middle distance men ever to compete in the British Empire Games, spent a few hours in Montreal yesterday morning, having come here from Trinidad to volunteer his services to the Canadian Army. For the past four years Dr. Edwards has been stationed at the Colonial Hospital, Port-of-Spain.

A native of British Guiana, Phil came to this country and to McGill University to study medicine. After receiving his degree, he left for the tropical areas to pursue his practice. Since arriving in Trinidad he has taken a keen and active interest in all sports. The last time he ran was in 1939, an exhibition half mile. He is vice-president of the newly-formed Trinidad Amateur Athletic Association, and intends to fly to Bermuda via clipper, prior to his return to Canada and probable enlistment in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

M.O.C. MUSINGS

What with the war, and one thing and another, weather is a topic that one does not discuss in print. We will, however, go so far as to state, without fear of being slapped down by the long arm of censorship, that, short of a blizzard or a cloud-burst, this week-end will be an active one for the McGill Outing Club.

The Brett's (who were, incidentally, engaged this summer in making Canada's Commando's think nothing of scaling a mountain peak or two) will be waiting at Val David for any who care to investigate just what being a Commando involves.

For those who think that Shaw-bridge is a sufficiently long train-ride before breakfast (we assume that no one has sufficient energy to get up early enough to both eat breakfast and catch the train) there will be a group covering the trails of the area. This is about your last chance till spring to see what a difference a few leaves can make in the general landscape.

Should you be one of those fortunate people who still possess intact bicycle tires... and a bicycle to put them on, we might mention that Andy Kelen is going by train as far as Lesage, whether to conserve rubber or energy he does not say, and from there on the distance covered is up to you.

The focal point for all these groups will be Park Avenue Station, and the time Sunday morning at 8.15 or earlier, preferably the latter unless you like to do a little sprinting along the station platform to get in condition. Bring your lunch... and above all, bring yourself.

The Society wishes to announce that on Tuesday October 26th, at five o'clock, Dr. Hans Selye, Professor of Histology, will be guest speaker. This meeting will be open to the public.

Singles Champ Still Undecided

Match Halted In Fifth Set Due to Darkness

In a thrilling tennis match, two brothers who will be playing side-by-side in the doubles tournament final tomorrow, were bitter rivals in a dramatic singles match yesterday which ended up with neither the victor. The contestants were Brendan and Jimmy Macken, and neither of them showed any evidences of brotherly love as they competed for the McGill Men's Singles crown. They had each won two sets and the fifth set stood at five games each when the match was halted because of darkness. Jimmy started off on the right foot, by winning the first set by a score of 6-4. Brendan came right back to take the next 6-2. In the third set Jimmy eked out a 7-5 win with Brendan taking the fourth by the same score. In the fifth set the score was gradually worked up to 5-5, when it was decided to halt the play because it would be unfair to both players to attempt to continue. The fifth set will be entirely replayed today at five o'clock. The doubles tournament will be concluded tomorrow when the finalists: the Macken brothers and Fischer and Hyndman, will meet.

Track Meet Will Wind Up Today

Mac Runners Hold Wide Edge In Points

This afternoon the McGill Track and Field Meet will close as all the events which were not run off on Wednesday will take place. So far the boys from Macdonald College have piled up a big lead in points over the McGill services, while Frank Roche holds a substantial margin in the individual scoring with his victories in the 100 yard dash and the quarter-mile. Today the events will begin at 5.00, starting with either the 120-yard low hurdles or the half-mile, and continue with the 220, high jump, discus, and a 440-yard relay. Fisher, an outstanding performer in the field events on Wednesday, is expected to enter the discus and possibly the high jump, and may give Roche a run for his individual championship. The turnout for the meet so far has been rather disappointing apart from the Macdonald College entry, and since post-entries are accepted it is stressed that anyone who has ever done any track or field work before is welcome to come out and try his luck.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

ENGLISH RUGBY

Tomorrow, Saturday, there will be a match against the R.A.F. Transport Command. It will take place at Westmount Park and the kick-off will be at two-thirty. This will be more than a match as there will be a selection committee out in search for talent. An all-star team is to be chosen to play the R.A.F. from Kingston on the following Saturday. Anybody wishing to play for the All Stars should turn out this week.

The following are expected to put in an appearance: J. Averill (capt.), T. Wilson, G. Wilson, Goodwin, C. Fraser, Avery, Dukes, P. Covo, Walsh, A. Gillespie, L. Mount, Whitehead, Morrow, P. Guthrie, D. Brewerton. Any others, wishing to play or wishing for a trial, should turn up at the Park or get in touch with D. Brewerton at PL. 2073.

GOLF

Clanranald Golf Club will be the scene of the McGill Inter-company Golf Tournament this coming Sunday, Oct. 24. This contest, which was supposed to be held last Sunday, was postponed at that time due to poor weather conditions. However, except for the fact that the starting time will be 9.30 a.m.,

play will take place as previously arranged. Foursomes will be made up as before, and the same men are listed in them.

BASKETBALL

There will be basketball practices Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The object of these practices is to find out what men will be available to play on the Senior team. As yet, the number turning up for practices has been barely sufficient to ensure that McGill will be able to floor a very good team. Any players who have not as yet turned

up will be very welcome. If there are enough men available, the Redmen will enter a squad in the Intermediates, as well as in the Senior M.B.L.

GYMNASTICS

The first gymnastics period of the current session will be

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held today at 5.15. Thenceforth regular practices will be held Continued on Page Four



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SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.30 to 6.45				5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 8-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN Sen.	Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
DANCE	Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Wed., 7-8 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
	Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



# That Ye Might Have—Faith

Continued from Page Two

Christian record, it is strange that so few seize upon the obvious opportunity to verify the Christian hypothesis experimentally. The claims of Jesus are precisely of the nature that can be tested in human experience and are made with the challenge to prove them. Among such claims to apply to His followers are: God's specific response to believing and intelligent prayer; specific guidance in individual daily affairs; a positive peace of mind in the midst of surrounding frustration; a complete reformation and integration of character; a sense of eternal security through the remission of all the shortcomings and failures of the past.

It is significant that John and his associates believed in Jesus hesitatingly and intermittently until after His crucifixion. Before that they were merely accepting an hypothesis. Afterwards they started to prove the reality of His claims and promises. They then recognized the spiritual presence of God in the Risen Christ. It was real because it worked. It was then, and only then, that they were utterly convinced and thoroughly transformed. As John put it—in believing they found "life".

And so it has been down through the ages. Many have held hypothetical beliefs about God in Christ Jesus. Few have believed in Him, trusted Him experimentally, so that His life-changing power might be evident. Even then that power is limited to the degree of faith exercised. "According to your faith so be it unto you." If we trust Him completely our lives become completely integrated and abundantly productive. If we trust Him reservedly, our lives are influenced with corresponding reserve.

So, at the lower end of the scale we have the doleful picture of many unattractive and ineffective "Christians" who, accepting the challenge with considerable reserve are "neither one thing or the other." At the other end of the scale we have the inspiring array of those who, taking Christ literally at His word, have exercised the same dynamic influence in all parts of the world and in all phases of society,

that Christ Himself initiated. Livingstone opened up the great continent of Africa in the name of Christ. In a single lifetime, General William Booth spanned the world with an organization to reclaim the outcasts of society and for the uplift of the underprivileged. John Wesley is now recognized as having changed the whole course of social life in England which carried its repercussions throughout the world.

## What of It?

This, then, is the challenge of Christ today—that we, having first proved it thoroughly in our own lives, stand out by the wholeheartedness of our convictions from the background of religious and social chaos of present-day society as indisputable witnesses to the transforming and integrating power of the living Saviour.

## Your Announcer

Continued from Page Two

six-month experimental period during which no credit was attached to them; they are now included in the regular In-Service course for New York City teachers. Simultaneously with this decision came an announcement from Belmont Farley, director of public relations for the National Education Association, of the appointment of a committee to study plans for nationwide adoption of this system. Radio now faces the beginning of its adulthood.

## The Return

Continued from Page Two

"Yes. But Bob I didn't want to hurt you. That's why I asked you not to come down to the station to meet me and..."

His face was covered with a smile as he turned to her. She couldn't see his eyes.

"Why, Lorna, that solves everything. You see a short time after you went away, people began talking, saying that I was so afraid of losing you that I didn't dare go out with other girls, that I was a stupid fool to expect you still to love me when you came back, and you

know how it is! As a result I took out Mary Whitman a few times... and well, I guess the rest of my story is something like yours." He patted her hand, fatherlike. Somehow she didn't quite feel happy about all this. Was he fooling, or what? Was he being gallant?

"I'm glad it can be worked out so easily," she said, not feeling glad at all. So this was what Bob had done as soon as she had left the town. And they say women are fickle! Well, it was a good thing she found out what he was like before marrying him.

"I hope you'll be very happy with Mary," she said hating the hint of coldness in her voice.

"And I know you'll be very happy with Bart," came the sincere reply.

They drove home in silence after that. He turned to her as they drew up in front of her old house.

"May I kiss you good-bye?" he said. She smothered her surprise.

"Sure, —er if you want to." She sounded like a chorus girl talking to a sugar daddy... or a country boy, she felt with a pang.

She wasn't quite sure what it was. Something about the kiss, she supposed. But all the old life seemed to come back to her. Bob in her class at high school. Bob leaving for college. Bob home for summer vacation. Bob graduating. Bob... Oh, what was the matter with him? With her? She was in love with Bart Seidler. You know, Seidler, ace correspondent of the Globe. And Bob was in love with Mary Whitman. You know, little Mary. Sweet but a trifle characterless. Everything was as it should be. She got out of the car.

"Good-bye, Bob." She gave him her hand. "And thanks for everything."

"Good-bye Lorna." He took her hand and raised it to his lips. "Be happy."

She waited on the verandah till the car drove away. Bob was such a wonderful person. Was he really in love with Mary Whitman? She smiled to herself, cynically. Was she really in love with Bart Seidler? Everything was decided now.

"Oh, well, life would probably be very dull with Bob in this one-horse town," she said and walked slowly towards the door.

## W.S.P.W.

First class in Nutrition will be held in the Strathcona Hall, in the Assembly Hall, on Monday, October 25, at 3.10 p.m. The following R.V.C. students have registered for this course:

Blacher, Shirley  
Dover, Mina  
Elder, Joyce  
Finnemore Allison  
Flanders, Barbara  
Johnston, Marjorie  
Lafontaine, Martha  
Lalonde, Christina  
Laurin, Martha  
Storey, Winnifred  
Yack, Jean

M. S. MITCHELL,  
Executive Director  
W.S.P.W.

Phyllis Florence; Turnbull, Dorothy  
Kathleen; Wilson, Norma; Yukmir-  
ovic, Lillian.

Third year: Faughnan, Bernice  
Nora; Ford, Helen Marshall; Gold-  
field, Esther Miriam; Lairs, Bar-  
bara; Weinthal, Halena.

Fourth year: Faughnan, Margaret  
K.; Gens, Ednae Juliet; Morrison,  
Clover K.; Spolreil, Althea L.;  
Whittaker, Maud A.; Winter, Edith  
M.

## Notices

### Lost

A brown pen with "VICKIE" REYNOLDS written on a piece of sticking plaster on it. Very important! If you find it, please phone Vickie Reynolds, WA. 5284.

### Lost

Note book—\$2.40 in Eaton's was picked up by mistake for similar note book at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. Armouries, Tues-  
day. The note book lost belongs to Art Garmaise, Science I and contains Latin and History notes. There is no further means of identification. Will the person to whom the other note book containing no identification, and biology notes, belongs, please leave the found note book at the Union Tuck Shop, where he may claim his own in return.

JUST TOO... TOO...  
UTTER... UTTER...

University of Toronto,  
Oct. 8, 1943.

Dear Phoebe:

Here I am at college! And now that I am don't you think it's just too old fashioned to call you mother? It's so passee. Really I had the most dreadful trip down here. I lost my seventh trunk and just didn't have a thing to wear. I was simply frantic! So I went down to the Antoine and got a new hair-do to cheer me up. It's called Lap-dog Bob and it was just gorgeous until I got home and now I just can't do a thing with it. I had my nails done in the most super shade of Beet Borsh. I think that's such a nice gesture to our Russian allies, don't you? But one of my best toe-nails broke and I could just die. Down here I'm something called



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## McGill Football Team Makes Debut

Continued from Page One

small fellows have established for themselves a reputation as a hard-driving and very effective front wall. Nevertheless, it is in the backfield where the main power lies. Using all the tricks of deception to the utmost, Belanger, Koren and Lilley have been running rings around their opponents in recent games, with Heron and Harvey giving superb kicking performances. Last week against the Army, Harvey was booting 45 to 50 yards consistently while Heron scored ten points by himself on three field goals and a convert. This is a rough outline of what the Redmen will be facing tomorrow—a very evenly-balanced team, small but speedy and deceptive, with adequate experienced reserves which belie the early-season tag of "high school kids" applied to them by some of their opponents.

For tomorrow's game Williams will be acting captain, and there will be a different acting captain for each game until Brian Little returns to action, when he will assume the post for the remainder of the season. So far the Redmen have been blessed with no serious injuries although there have been several close shaves and some of the boys are nursing sore legs and ribs, but the team has rounded into shape remarkably quickly and will not be put out of action very easily.

### Rely on Deception

Navy's main advantage will be in the games they have already played this season, McGill having had only three weeks practice, but the Redmen are relying on deception and a superior line to halt the sailors' winning streak. In any case tomorrow will tell the tale in one of the best games the league is

likely to see.

The second game of the double bill will be a scheduled Q.R.F.U. game between Army and R.C.A.F.

## Polish Institute Holds Meeting

Continued from Page One

playing of both the Canadian and Polish National Anthems. Both speakers spoke in English and French, thus stressing the future friendly relations between the Anglo-Saxon world and a renewed France and Poland.

## President of Union To Be Elected Today

Continued from Page One

de Grace, and Hutchinson of St. Lambert.

For the past two years the President of the McGill Union has been a student in the Faculty of Arts and Science, with the exception of Alan Farmer, who was elected to fill the post this year until he decided not to remain at college, the new president will be the first Engineer to hold the position in recent years.

## Campus Sports Review

Continued from Page Three

on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual

basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and co-ordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

## Social Problem Is Considered

Continued from Page One

hear accounts of their work from other workers in the social field. The possibility of research in this particular subject was raised by Professor Laviolette in a discussion after the talk. Winston Mahabir, the president of the society, acted as chairman.

## Joint Faculty Is Proposed

Continued from Page One

The two-day 55th annual conference of the association closed yesterday afternoon with lectures and discussions at the executive room, 1461 University street, led by Rev. Prof. C. R. Feilding, of Trinity College, Toronto, and Very Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, of Kingston, Ont.

### JAMES TO SPEAK

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will be the special speaker at the general assembly of the annual convention of Catholic teachers of the Montreal area, scheduled for November 12, in D'Arcy McGee High School, Pine avenue, it was announced last night by Miss Sala O'Brien, chairman of the committee in charge of the conference. Miss

O'Brien was speaking at a meeting of the Federation of English-speaking Catholic Teachers.

## First Informal Held Tonight

## Hopkins' Orchestra Will Provide Music For First Time

Tonight the Union Ballroom will be the scene of the first informal dance of the year. Tickets may be purchased either at the Union Tuck Shop, from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building or from Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

All those who attend will dance to the music of Bob Hopkins and his orchestra. Bob Hopkins, the house committee stated, has never played before for any McGill dance, although he has played for several Central "Y" dances. His orchestra will also play for the dances scheduled for every second Friday by the Union House Committee. Men of the Canadian Army University Course, stationed at Douglas Hall, will be regarded as students, the House Committee said, and therefore will be able to attend.

### War Services

Will the following students please call at the War Service Office in Royal Victoria College as soon as possible to correct mistakes in their War Service registration.

Second year: Curry, Alayne; Elder, Joyce Dyer; Finestone, Lillian; Esther; Glickman, Joyce; Hood, Janet Macmillan; Lowe, Phyllis Pearl; McCurdy, Elizabeth Olla; Morrison, Olive May; Naimen,

## Annual Photographs

The following students graduating in November are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

## MEDICINE

### TODAY

Vaughan, Peter  
Vernon, Leonard J.  
Visser, Andrew H.  
Webb, Aileen L.

Webb, Eugene McD.  
Wiener, Fred.  
Williamson, John A.  
Wilson, Willard W.

## DENTISTRY

Asselin, Charles  
Baberman, Abraham W.  
Burnett, Clyde  
Crutchfield, Charles Bruce  
Graves, Robert H.  
Gruman, Jack  
Leung, Wah

Lubin, Isadore  
Monteau, Ernest A.  
Ostapovich, Peter A.  
Silver, Sidney  
Sinanan, Kenneth  
Waterman, Matthew J.

a freshe. Don't you think that's just a bit vulgar? The girls who've been here before are just a mess. They have to slump because they're sophomores and that's the thing to do. I feel so sorry for them because they have to keep thinking up things to keep us amused. They've arranged for us to do rhythmic exercises when we meet in the street, but you know, Phoebe, I was always so much better at indoor athletics.

I got lost the other day so I asked some funny little men around a three-legged thing where my lecture was. But they said they'd have to get some information about me before they could tell me the way.

When I told them I was in Pass Arts they all looked very serious so I guess it's really the stiffest course around.

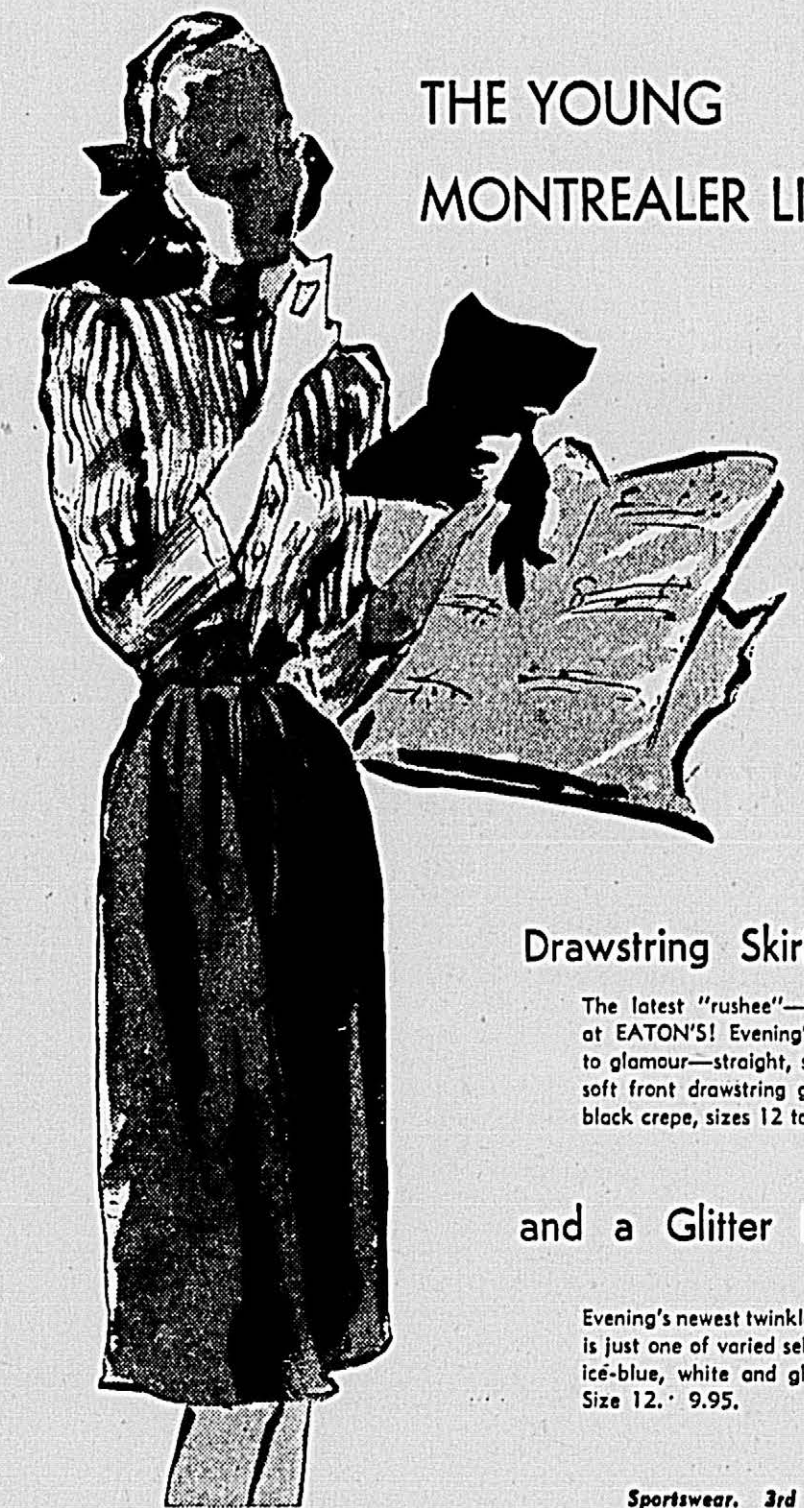
I've got to go and see the Dean of Women now Phoebe. All the girls have to do war work, but I think I'll tell her that I can help best by just being friendly with the boys stationed here. Don't you think so?

Your loving daughter,  
Kitty Foiled.  
—Varsity

As I was laying on the green, A small English book I seen, Caryle's essay on Burns was the edition, So I left it in the same position.

## REPORTERS

All reporters who have signified their intention of working for The Daily this year are reminded that it is most important that they report to The Daily office between one and two o'clock in the afternoon of the day that they are supposed to work. Reporters on the Sunday night staff must report on Friday between one and two o'clock. This includes both News and Sports writers.



## THE YOUNG MONTREALER LIKES ...

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# ELECTIONS

## for President of McGill Union TODAY

## MEN STUDENTS ONLY Polling Booths as Follows: 9.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Men Students in Arts and Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.
Men Students in Commerce, Theology and Music	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg.
Men Students in Law	Purvis Hall
Men Students in Engineering and Architecture	Engineering Building
Men Students in Medicine 1st year and 3rd year	Medical Building
2nd year	Biological Building
4th year	Royal Victoria College, Montreal General Hospital and Children's Memorial Hospital
Men Students in Dentistry 1st and 2nd years	Medical Building
3rd and 4th years	Montreal General Hospital

## MILITARY TRAINING

### McGILL C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS

#### AMENDMENT

Part I Orders, Nos. 146-148, dated 14th October 1943 are amended by deleting the following parades:

22nd OCT. 1015 hrs.—No. 6 Coy. (Med. 11B and Dent. 11B)  
23rd OCT. 0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III and IV)  
23rd OCT. 1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)  
and substituting therefor—  
21st OCT. 1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II only)

#### TRAINING PARADES

##### IN THE ARMOURY

As per Syllabus:  
MONDAY, 25 OCT.

1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy. (Arts, Commerce, Law)

TUESDAY, 26 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)  
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)  
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I and II)

THURSDAY, 28 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)  
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)  
1400 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. I)  
9100 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II)  
1800 hrs.—No. 4 Coy. (Eng. II)

FRIDAY, 29 OCT.

1015 hrs.—No. 6B Coy. (Meds. IIB)

SATURDAY, 30 OCT.

0900 hrs.—No. 3 Coy. (Science III and IV)  
0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science II)  
1115 hrs.—No. 2 Coy. (Science I)

#### ADMINISTRATIVE PARADES

THURSDAY, 28 OCT.

2000 hrs.—H.Q. Staff